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NEWPORT, R. I.

THE NEWPORT MERCURY was established THE NEWPORT MERCURY was established in June 1738, and is now in its one hundred and twonty-minth year. It is the oldest newspaper in the Union, and, with less than half a dozen-exceptions, the oldest printed in the English language. It is a large quarto weekly of lifty-six columns filled with interesting reading—editorial. State, local and general news, well-selected miscellany and voltable farmers and household departments—Reaching so many households in this and other States, the limited smace given to advantage of the printer of the property of the property of the states of the limited smace given to advantage of the property of

## Kocal Matters.

THE MERCURY FREE.

DOLLARS, which is simply the price for one year. Or we will send it added to the evening by the introduction October 1st to January 1st for 25c, tion of a short dramatic reading underso that all can have a chance to examine it for themselves and compare it with other papers

Half Hour Club.

Thursday evening, was one of the most

pleasant and entertaining of the season. The attendance was large the hall beg thoroughly well filled. Mr. Littlefield presided with his usual grace and dignity, and each individual who took eart did his or her duty to perfection. The exercises consisted of, an essay on by Miss Fannie Aylesworth; reading, fred W. Chase; reading an account of the Saracons, by Miss Cottrell; essay lie school studies, a selection from on the Characteristics of Taylor's Poetic Conius, by Miss Chase; reading the poem December, by Miss Fadden; also the poem A Woman, by Miss Burdick; an essay on the Personal Characteristics of Bayard Taylor, as reflected in his writings, by Miss Ordway; Miss Coggeshall and Mrs. Blakeley then favored the audience with a charming duct, and Mrs. Blakeley sang a solo, both of which were loudly applanded by the audience, Miss Smith then revited Longfellow's Memorial Poem, and Mr. Burgess, Miss appropriate quotations from Taylor's M. Taylor as collector of Coronet Counwritings. Then followed an intermis- cil No. 63, Royal Arcanum, were fitsion of a few minutes during which Mr. tingly recognized on Wednesday eve-John Vars played some fine selections uing, when a number of his fellow upon the piano. After the intermission members presented him with a magland were taken up, and Mr. Wood nished through Col. John Rogers, and read an excellent paper prepared by the opportunity was availed of to offer Mr. Fred M. Hammett, on Aids to the congratulations to him and his worthy Poor, as delineated in Nicholas Min-bride on their return from their wed-Nicholas Minturn, was the subject of twenty members went out to Mr. Tayan essay by Miss Crandall; Miss Atkin- lor's house on Newport avenue, and appropriate selections from Holland's took the splendid instrument, which y writings. Mrs. Burgess gave a highly had accompanied them in an open team, entertaining paper on the contrast be- into the parlor, and then entertained tween Bayard Taylor and Dr. Holland, themselves and the host and hostess as shown by their writings, and Miss and the latter's two sisters, with a Coggesball and Mrs. Blakeley favored number of sacred and secular selecthe audience with more excellent music, with Mr. Wood as accompanist. Miss Florence Carr and Miss Sadie Norman did excellent service as hostesses of the evening. This brought the exercises to a close. The next evening the subject will be Oliver Wendell ty, to his faithfulness and to his most Holmes.

## The Powel Monument

Hon. Samuel Powel are having a very substantial monument prepared by Mr. Edwin Stevens, of this city, to place over the grave of the deceased gentleman. It is a precise copy of the que covering the family tomb in Philadelphia and is cut from a massive piece of slate of the finest description. It is oval in form, the top, upon which the inscription will be placed measuring some 6 ft. 3 in. by 3 ft. 6 in. This supported by six massive pillars, some twenty inches high, which rest upon the base. Between the pillars lying on the base is a plate upon which will be cut the coat of arms of the Powel family. This massive piece of work will be supported by a very solid foundation which rests on heavy flags. Mr. Stevens says that the piece of slate is the most solid and freer from flaws than

By a recent act of Congress all graves of deceased soldiers of the late war are to be provided with head stones and all information of such graves in Newport, Portsmouth, Middletown or James town should be forwarded to Col. A

The Mercury three months for 25c. Son

Unity Club. Last Tuesday night's meeting of the Over \$30,000 for Improvements. New Unity Club was very enjoyable and highly relished by a large audience. The topic of the evening, namely a consideration of the life and works of William Shakspeare, was undertaken by Mr. F. G. Harris, who divided his remarks into two sections. The first contained the biographical element, with an estimate of the poet's mental calibre; and the second gave a rapid of the City Council committee, under survey of his leading works, dramatic arrangements most pleasant to every and poetical, dwelling on the marvelous person whose love for Newport is genversatility and profoundness of the genius creating them, and pointing out that the great glory encircling the name of Shakspeare really consisted in his being the truest and deepest moralist being the truest and deepest moralist of the course was so that the course was so that the course of the imited space given to advertising is very valuable to histness men that seems a course is very valuable to histness men the course of the imited at the office of publication and at the various nows rooms in the city. Expectance copies sent free, and special terms given advertisers by addressing the publisher.

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tion of a short dramatic reading under-Taylor, the chairman of the Culture Engineer Bentley's estimate of the Committee. The scene selected was cost of improvements to the grounds the celebrated quarrel scene in "Julius and the city's roads leading to and Casar" between Bruths and Cassius, from the beach proper. The meeting of the Half Hour Club, Mr. Taylor as Brutus and Mr. Harris as Cassins, spoke with great effect, and quite "brought down the house," Singing by Miss Wood, accompanied 000 more, and this became the subject instrumentally by her brother, was of numerous deliberations in commitanother pleasant feature on the programme for the evening. The post- lessee of the beach, was unxious to conmaster, Mr. Thomas Coggeshall, spoke time as such and the committee were after the lecture on its merits and on the Life and Travels of Bayard Taylor, the general benefit to the community produced by such intellectual exercises the Palm and Pine, by Miss Boss; essay as those being carried out by the Unity on the Peculiarities of Life in Asia club. Mr. J. P. Sauborn also spoke, as those being carried out by the Unity Minor, as presented by Bayard Taylor and very effectively, not only on the in his Land of the Saracens, by Mr. Al wide-reaching effects of Shaksperian City Council Tuesday evening was prestudy in general, but on the propriety of introducing into the course of publows, Mr. Emmons having ten or more

sentation speech, in asking Mr. Tay-

lor's acceptance of the gift, bore pleas-

ant testimouy to the Collector's urbani-

obliging manners, and said that the rs were desirous that the gift

should be gladly received, not because

of any intrinsic value it might have,

but because of the very cordial feel-

ings of esteem and appreciation of his

services they bore for him. Deputy A.

K. McMahon added a very few agreea-

ble words, and then Mr. Taylor thanked

his friends in his own and his wife's

behalf, saying that while he felt that

his friends had a pleasant regard for

him, he never had the slightest idea

that such a high value had been set

upon his services. Mr. and Mrs. Tay-

or then extended very pleasant hospi

tality to the visitors, and afterward

there was more singing. Soon after

ton o'clock the visitors separated firm-

ly convinced that, judging from the

pleasure they themselves had enjoyed

here was as much gratification to be

lerived from giving as from receiving.

Mr. Robert Wilcox, one of the young

men sent to Europe by the Hawaiian

Government, has, if we understand cor-

ectly, been appointed by King Kala

kaun, "Minister Resident in Europe."

and will probably reside permanently

lu Loudon. Mr. Wilcox is a son of our

friend William S. Wilcox, now of Ports

mouth, R. L. and will within a few

Shakspeare, one of the greatest and best teachers of all times. Mr. Downing made some appreciative remarks on Mr. Harris' literary and philosophical sketch, and expressed the pleasure with which he and other visitors had listened to it. This course of the Unity Club on "British Poets and Dramatists" promises to be the most brilliant the Club ever had.

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A Very Delightful Occasion.

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| Club teach with him: If the clty will give us a lease of the beach in the first the supervision of your city engineer, and under the supervision of your city engineer." at the beach calls for; and to insure their being in good taste and of the best architect we can precure to design them.

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A Very Delightful Occasion. dents associated with him: Shakspeare, one of the greatest and

EASTON'S BEACH.

to the indefatigable labors of Mr. Em-

mons and the real, unselfish interest

It will be remembered that at a citi-

zens' meeting held at the Ocean House

last July or August, when the subject of Beach improvements was so ther-

fitted by the improvements, acted with

succeed. He soon had a fund of \$8100

which, added to the appropriation of

\$3000 made by the City Council when

the matter was placed in the hands of

Thus all was provided for but the

buildings which, according to Mr

Bentley's estimates, would require \$10,

tee. Mr. Crosby, who has long been a

unanimous in their desire to make him

the trusted custodean of the property

its unimproved. Numerous proposi-

sented by Mr. Emmons, which is as fol-

well-known citizens and summer resi

tions were considered but all failed of

the Highway committee, equalled City

what they should be, we have agreed among ourselves to subscribe up to \$15,000 to be deveted if necessary to the buildings.

We would ask for a lease of the beach for ten years with the privilege of five more. We ask for this privilege of live years merely in order to insure to ourselves the opportunity of getting back the principal invested with a reasonable cut of linears.

We do not propose to carry on the butting business ourselves, but to sub-let the buildings to some proper person to carry it on, reserving to some proper person to carry it on, reserving to some proper person to carry it on, reserving to ourselves a volve of sontrol as to the manner in which it shall be managed. We have made an arrangement with Mr. Thomas Crossly, the present feanantal the basel, conditional upon our receiving the lease, by which we agree to sub-let the buildings of him for the term of five years with the privilege, at the end of that thene, of purchasing the buildings from usat cost and interest, we in that case assigning the lease to him. We would therefore ask that the right to sub-let and to assign be intended to the lease.

We so that this undertaking with the distinct inderstanding at the ourset, that we do so purely as a matter of public spirit and that we do not wish to make any profit whatever out of it. All that we destre is to get back the principal invested with reasonable interest, so that whatever may remain over from our rental after paying the necessary expenses such as extraordinary repairs, insurance, etc., and the interest, will be credited to the principal, and if, at the expiration of the ten years, the eithy prefers, instead of renewing our lease for five years more, to pay us or our assignee, what remains necessary, to make my the principal invested with the purious distributions we get a moved to make this of-

city.

Inaxmuch as we are moved to make this offer solely by public spirit, we feel that the city
can justly meet us in a similar spirit, and grant
us a lease of the beach at a mominal rental, and
we respectfully suggest that such rental
night fally be put at a \$100 per year for the
first dive years, \$200 per year for the
three diverses \$200 per year for the third five
years, and \$300 per year for the third five
years.

ears.
Respectfully submitted,
ARTHUR B, EMMONS.
Newport Oct. 39, 1586. Plans of the proposed building, drawn ends of the building, those on the West; ed. of the centre being public and those

eve-sore are to be removed and the ractive. The present sea-wall, with the side walk and railing, will be continued to where the pavilion now stands, a distance of about 400 feet; the road macadamized as far as Tuckerman er side; the bridge across the creek repaired and beautified and the sandhills on the north of the beach straigtened up

as possible before the frost sets in. Not to be outdone in an improvement intended to benefit her property as well out lose of time. A resolution was print,

as that of Newport, Middletown has appropriated \$2500, which, with a similar Second Ward ward room. sum subscribed by the Easton Point Buildings, New Roads and New Bridge.

--Work to be Begun at Once. syndicate, adds \$5000 to the fund and insures an improvement to the Middle- mendation certain taxes were ordered By the action of the City Council Tuesday evening, in accepting the propleading to it equal to that at the New osition of Mr. Arthur B. Emmons, the port end. The Town Council is to hold W. A. Whaley was given leave to with long contemplated improvements to a meeting on Monday when the time of draw. our Beach are to be made, and, thanks beginning the work will be decided up-

### CITY COUNCIL.

Beach Improvements Authorized—Coun ficer of the Board of Health—The Jew ish Residents Object to their Rabbi's

The regular monthly meeting of the City Council was held Tuesday evening. The Finance committee's re port was read and received and on its were ordered paid from the several ap-

	propriations:		
	City Asylum	201	
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received and on its recommendation the friends and well-wishers of the hap-Sisson's wharf and one on Tilley aveuue. A communication, amonneing ted for the position of executive officer, in place of Clarence Greason, deceased, and subsequently, Mr. Bliss having resigned his scat in the common council.

The special committee, to whom was referred the petition remonstrating Warner street, reported that the City Council is powerless in the premises. and recommended the petitioners to place their case before the grand jury. The overscers of the Pour reported on the Bernard Mooney petition that he neithus they could give, but claimed indemty for loss of time. The report was Monney, asking for at least half pay for three months, the time which he tained while in the city's employ, was referred to the committee on Streets and Highways. The petition was accompanied by the physicians's certificate and Alderman Greene was of the opinion that the man's claim was justbill for \$5 from J. D. Hidler, for a light of glass broken by city workmen. was received and referred to the High-

way committee. the contemplated beach improvements of nobbing die Baltein villa in 1885 of the contemplated beach improvements of the based of the contemplated beach improvement of the contemplated beach improvement of the base of period of the series of the based of the contemplated beach improvement of the based of The Highway committee reported upon the contemplated beach improvements. by Messrs. Peobody & Sternes of Bos- the first five years he or the city to have ton, were placed before the City Council the privilege of purchasing the buildings fuesday evening. They present a hand- at cost. This is not a matter of speculaome, commodous building about 400 tion on the part of Mr. Emmons and feet in length with some 300 bath houses, this associates but simply that those The entrance is a large half or rotunda, who have contributed large sums of in the centre of the building from which money for the improvement of the opens the office, a large restaurant and beach proper and its surroundings several hot baths for ladies and gentle- may have a certain control of the man-Along the centre of the water agement of the business of the beach rent of the building is a covered piazza for the first few years. A resolution measuring about 130 feet in length by 20 in accordance with the committee's re The bath houses are in the two commendations was unanimously pass

on the east being private. All the old Schreier and others, Jewish residents buildings which have so long been an calling attention to the fact that by the rewhole premises made sightly and at- P. Mendes, the rabbinasix months vacaavenue and handsomely graded on eith- | The communication was referred to the

and restored. This work will be begun not over \$25 per month, was referred to moving with his family to San Francison Monday and pushed forward as far a special committee.

passed authorizing the heating of the

The report of the Assessors of Taxes was read and received and on its recom remitted to Nathau Cory, Albert Peter-

The petitions of M. L. and H. A

Wilbor and others, for a street light on Washington street; of J. J. Van Alen ind others, for a light at the corner of LeRoy and Lawrence avenues; of Geo. cilmun Bliss Resigns to Become an Of- F. Tyler and others for a light on Perry street, and of M. E. Harrington and others for an additional light on the north side of Ayrault street, were referred to the committee on Gas and Lamps. The petitions of Michael Murphy, Arnold James, Martha J. Young ecommendation the following bills and S. Powel and others were referred to the Assessors of Taxes. The petition of John Sullivan and others. F. O. French and others and A. A. Tilley and others were referred to the committee on Streets and Highways. A petition from J. J. Van Alen and others, for a hydrant on Leroy and Lawrence avemes, was referred to the committee on Fire Department.

### Kirkus-Langley.

One of the prettiest weddings ever solemnized in Trinity church was that witnessed on Wednesday morning last, in which the high contracting parties were Mr. William Kirkus, Jr., a young The Finance committee further re- architect of Washington, D. C., and ported that the City Treasurer's last Miss Marian Weaver Langley, only quarterly report had been duly exam- daughter of Ex-Alderman Job T. Langined and found correct. The Street ley, of this city. The hour fixed for the Commissioner's report for October was service was nine o'clock, and the ven-The report of the erable edilice which was preffily decor-Gas and Lamp committee was read and lated for the occasion, was well filled by one street light was ordered placed on py couple. Promptly at the hour appointed the beautiful service of the Episcopal church was performed by the Rector, Rev. George J. Magill, assisted by Rev. William Kirkus, D. D., of Baltimore, (father of the bridegroom). The ushers were Mr. Benjamin Bliss and Mr. William B. Chase.

The Chase is a constant of the bridegroom. The ushers were Mr. Benjamin Bliss and Mr. William B. Chase.

A content of the Service of the Service of the Chart of the mines, and along the constant of the Chart. min Bliss and Mr. William B. Chase, who performed their duties in such a manner as to satisfy all parties. The best of order prevailed, and the responses were plainly and distinctly made and were heard at the opposite end of the church as well as at the chancel. At 10.15 the happy pair left by the Eolus, for Wickford, en route for their formulasting in the charch as well as a to the charch as well as a to the chancel. The same and the same and were heard at the chancel. The same and the same and the same of the same and Eolus, for Wickford, en route for their future home in Washington, accomfred R. Kirkus, and to Baltimore, by Hev, Dr. Kirkus, and carried with them the best wishes of a host of triends for a long and happy life. The musical part of the service was rendered by Professor James H. Wilson, of New York and Newport.

## A Light Sentence.

Six months in the Providence County jail strikes most people as a rather light! sentence for Ingle, the alleged burglar. after the trouble and expense assumed by the Mayor in getting him here. Ingle, it will be remembered, was brought here from Chicago on a requisition, all expense being assumed by May Powel, to answer to the charge of robbing the Baldwin villa in 1885 of \$1800 worth of jeweiry, etc. He was adjudged probably guilty by the tower recommending that an accompanying adjudged probably guilty by the lower

Newport in 1775.

JAMES C. SWAN.
(To be continued.)

CITY BRIEFS.

Jottings of Newport and Newporters

Rev. A. P. Mendez left town on Monday for New York for the winter.

Mr. William E. Bailey and family have some to New York for the winter. Thomas Burlingham is spending a

few days in Boston. A large stable is being built on Ward venue for Mr. Geo. W. Weld of Bos-

The first social of the Innocent club will take place Tuesday evening No-

vember 16.

The Argyle Club will inaugurate the the winter season with a social at Masons' Hall Tuesday evening.

The regular weekly meetings of Chas. E. Lawton Post are held at G. A. R.

Hall Wednesday evenings. Mr. James A. Brown of Norwich. Count. spent last Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. C. M. Cole, of this city.

The President has appointed Thurslay, November 25th as a day for National Thanksgiving.

President Cleveland and Mrs. Cleveand are coming to Boston on Monday next. Great preparations are being made for their reception.

A. Prescott Baker, has rented the Anthony cottage on Bellevue avenue to Odgen Mills of New York for next sea

E. A. Croeker has leased the Isaac Bell, Jr., cottage on Bellevue avenue to Samuel F. Barger of New York for another season.

In the purchase of Mrs. A. E. Winn's state on Second street St. John's chuch on the Point has secured an exeedingly pleasant home for its rector. Ex-Councilman W. H. Bliss, the

newly appointed executive officer of the Newport Board of Health, entered upon his new duties. Wednesday morn-

His work on the Providence Journal is eing done during his absence by Mr The J. J. Cooke cuttage on Bellevue

Mr. Charles R. Thurston has gone to

New York on a six weeks vacation.

venue, recently purchased by Mr. F. P. Freeman of New York, is receiving extensive alterations and improve-

There was a meeting of the honorary and post committee, on Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument at Grand Army Hall last evening to consider the practicability of a winter fair.

Now is the time to get a large 8-page pa

Newport was well represented at the land Sunday schools in Pawtucket Tuesday. Rev. Dr Randolph made the opening prayer.

The defeat of Morrison, Carlisle and

Hard, the great apostles of free trade makes it evident that the country is not yet entirely gone to that nefarious doctrine. Edward Otto is having built on Canon street, from his own plans, a two

nd a half story cottage, 22x30 feet with L 15x16 feet, with many mordern improvements, to cost about \$2500. John Collon, builder. A horse belonging to Messrs. Hatch & Garrity on Spring and Franklin streets, backed off Commercial wharf

Tuesday evening and was drowned. A hitching-weight attached to his bits kent his mouth under the water. There will be an important auction sale of French Clocks, Bronzes, Silver

Plated Ware, Cutlery, etc., at the old Boston store, 136 Thames street, commencing this Saturday evening, at 7.30 o'clock, and continuing afternoons and venings through next week. Manual Training School.

Certain friends of industrial educaion in this city have determined to try the experiment during the coming winter. They are now engaged in fitting up a room in the old Perry Mill block, which Mr. Sheffield has given the use of for that purpose, and in about two weeks they will open a Manual Training School where boys can be taught the use of tools in wood work, and also mechanical drawing. Mr. William Burlingham, the eldest son of Thomas Burlingham, will have charge of the school, and he is abundantly qualified for the position, both by education and experience. He has had several years instruction in the Worcester Technical Institute, one of the best schools of the kind in the country. The school will be run three evenings in a week, and each boy will be supplied with all necessary tools for use in the various branches taught. These schools are run with great success in New York city and other parts of the country and it is hoped that this will be but the heginning of what may be a large and flourishing institution. The gentlemen who have taken this matter in charge are the Messrs. Sheffield and Mr. C. E. Hammott.

(For additional locals secuth and 8th pages.)

nificent Mason & Hamlin organ, fur-The character of Mr. Benson in ding tour. A delegation of some fiss Thurston read two vers tions. Mr. Rogers presiding at the instrument. Vice Regent Harris, who had been delegated to make the pre-

The members of the family of late any piece he ever saw.

months be joined in matrimony to an K. McMahon of C. E. Lawton Post, who Italian Princess in her own right. has a notice in another column 150 dozen china cups and sancers just re-ceived by Union Pacific Tea Co. Buy a pound of Tea and secure one.

Ment whose boast it is that ye come of inthers heave and free, I'lliere breake on carta is slave. Art ye I tale freegond brace, I iy et do not feel the chang, when it works a brither's pain, Are ye not base slaves infeed, Slavesunworthy to be treet?

Womand who shall one day bear Some to breathe New England air. If we hear without a blood, Beeds to make the tonsed blood rush Like red lava through your vefus, For your steres now in chains,— Answer! array off to be Methers of the brave and free?

Is true freedom but to break Fetters for our own dear sake, And, with tearher about 5 torget That we owe mankind a delit? No! True freedom to to share All the chains our brothers wear,

was received by the handlord himself. He was a staid, responsible-looking going to do?"

For my brother had re-lit the caudle for any brother with a quick look at me.

For my brother had re-lit the caudle and was were favorably impressed with him. He took as over the house, and answered our questions freely and fully. Keery thing was satisfactory. I was delighted. But my brother, who was of a cantious temperament, kept on asking questions until I got fairly angry. First he got on to the matter of drains, and when he had been reduced to stience on this head, he was most pertinactous on the subject of damp. At lost he said:

"You don't ask a very high rent. The glore him another chance," said my brother, "Just run brother wy brother with a quick look at me.

"Un going to do?"

"I'm going to lave another look," "Will," said my brother, "Just run back to the bedroom and listen. I believe we've got it. T'm going to send the ghost extinguishes the light."

"I'll give him another chance," said in short recent this malattering description, and with a quick look at me.

"We don't hear it," replied the landsy had you don't hear it," replied the landsy had had hill form. I was don't hear it," replied the landsy had you don't hear it," replied the landsy had had hill form. I have don't hear it," replied the landsy had had you don't hear it," replied the landsy had had had you don't hear it,

see this neigh-now. It isn't what it once was, We've had this house vacant for some thue, and we're anxious to let It. You can see there's nothing wrong about the place. It it were in the West End, you'd pay six or seven times the rent."

pivot on which it revolves. Reduced the force of the current by letting the divergent. The providing ship has always and shower. The pivot bearing had no lubrication, and consequently made the groaning noise.

We kept our secret. We wore the admiration of very one who knew the secret of the house. And for a very substantial reduction in the rent of a very comfortable house we had to thank the Groaning Ghost,—Belgravia.

Parents of Poorly Person. If out again?"
"If you do—," said t. "But, joking apart, who is going to sleep in this descend. The revolutions being graduatroom?" I'm not, for one, And this would naturally be the governor's bearing had no lubrication, and consequences."

A Blight Misunderstanding

But one child—a daughter—had blest the nuion of Mr. and Mrs. Bumble-thorp. She ripened into womanhood, but in ripening she had developed few of those feminine charms calculated to attract suitors, and there were indications that she would die an old maid, if her life was spared. How to seeme a husband for hor was the great problem in the mind of Mrs. B., which she was continually revolving, indignant, sometimes, that her husband seemed to give blusself no concern about it.

But a grave thought monopolized the thought of Mr. B. He contemplated to build a new barn that should cell pse any that his neighbors possessed. He had thought to be the architect of his

## Remedy

offensive breath, ringing and bursting noises in the ears, swelling of the soft parts of the for years, and paid out hundreds of dollars for throat, nervous prostration, etc., should ty Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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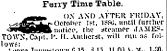
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Court of Probate, Middletown, R. L.;

14 will and testament of JNN/AM GREENE, widow, late of said Middletown, decrasod, presents to this Court libelies and final account with the estate of said decrassed, for examina-

tton and allowance.
If a ordered that the consideration of sald account be referred to a Court of Probate to be held at the Town Hall, to said Middletown, on Monday, the 15th day of November, mext. A. D. 1883, at Darchack A. M., and that notice thereof be published for fourteen days once a week at least, in the Newport Jaccary.

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And the eart purred complacently.

Now like a moonlight alght, said the east-hound was packed and risk about, and I can pounce upon one all once and carry it of.

"Poaching," answered the doggrave-point song dispersed to the hills of the propagation of the same of the same country vary in styles of architecture, so do birds in the form and material used in building as well as in time.

A case in point is the little brown through the littl

sical performers, enchanting everyone with their beautiful notes, as seated on the tenmont bough, they seem to drown all the choristers of the grove; and against a trellis or other framework,

ordered back to work by his little part-

and the next day an egg is laid therein, when as if overjoyed at the performwhen, as it overloyed at the periora-ance, he sings louder than ever before. Other thrush nests have been builded much more carefully, showing that some do improve upon others, and that they are not all after one pattern. Every form of architecture you will

s other pirus. Tust imagine the poor male robin (ith this family thrust upon him with heir gaping, ever-open mouths all ground him! Great, greedy children,

try them at a raspberry bush, or some other? Perhaps two of them would help themselves, while a third would stand with gaping mouth determined sto be still fed. Finally father robia would get so provoked that he would give the young robin a sharp tap on the head and coully attempt to regale himself with the fruit, the youngster, as if understanding the reprimand, shutting his mouth for a little. but soon caning

ping sparrow: if you could peer into the bird longe in the honeysuckle, or on the limb of a small tree you would be astonished at their style of architecture. The entrance of these small houses is made so very small that not even the little blue-bird could claim them. If they were any bigger, the wrens would have to work a great deal harder, for they fill up all the space they do not need with sticks, which they carry in the interval of their music, for in the beginning this singing is the main business. The male bird warbles to attract a mate; at last one comes, and bird rapture knows no bounds when she goes in to inspect the house. But wrens would have to work a great deal they both being due there shortly after they do not need with sticks, which they do not need with sticks, which they do not need with sticks, which they carry in the interval of their music, for in the beginning this singing is the main business. The male bird warbles to attract a mate; at last one comes, and his rapture knows no bounds when she goes in to inspect the house. But he office in that city on the overland express ram damage they been concealed in the timer haps she didn't like the box; perhaps she didn't l

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night and ought to be dark, the moon shines out and makes it light. I sup-pose I don't like things being turned upside down. At any rate, I have

to be resisted. When one thinks of the numbers of delleious young rab-bits, what can one do but make an ex-pedition in their direction? And when one sees them, why, if Is hopeless to war against one's nature. It is impos-sible,"

"Unpossible," said the dog, slyly, "no, not impossible."

"Impossible," said the dog, slyly, "no, not impossible,"
"Quito," inswered the cat, decidedly,
"Ah, then," said the dog, "you do not get rid of old practices my more than I do. You can't go against your insture any more than I can against mine. Ah, madam, it is very easy to reprove others and point out to them the errors of their ways; but it is not so easy to reform one's self, and take to new habits. I suppose I shall go on howling at the moon and you will go ponching as long as we are dog and cal."

of the moon, and as sho cannot answer my arguments she fuels it is the best thing to say nothing at all. Very wise of you, Mrs. Cat, but I hope you will in future not attempt to amend the ways of others until you can mend your

### A GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY.

agent for a firm in sacramento deating extensively in lumps. Squires recently visited this city as agent for the sale of a roal oil lump and burner of a new pat-tern. One evening during his stay on the Comstock, in the course of the con-versation with a Chronicle representa-tive, he related an interesting narrative of the circumstances, which led to the

was nearly at an end at that time, it was suggested by Davis that they just up a letter-carrier." Patient: "I'm a fresh air and—" Patient: "I'm a fresh on the Central Pacific and roh Wells. Fargo's car, After several consultations it was decided to resort to that means to replenish their depleted exhequent. In order to successfully carbelling to the construction of the construction o

mirself and stop that nonsense." All had they been kept out. Among these is discipline was inflicted for the were Glichrist, who afterwards turned stages, "Patient: "Am I in any danger, or see reison and forethought exercist in this management?

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romove the coin from the sate. They got away with \$120,000 altogether. Pending the removal of the coin from upside down. At any rate, I have the express car the mall agents were howled at the moon ever since I was a summened to the door of their car, and puppy, and I suppose I always shall, covered with gans until after it was active in uniture, one can't help one's nature, complished. The coin was put in sach ture,"
"Alp." said the cat, "you should get said fled, and whon the signal, was given

### It Wouldn't Work.

The following anjusing story is told by a man who attempted to play a practical joke, but was nonpulessed in a very unexpected way. He says:—'I am very particular about fastening the doors and windows of my house. I do not intend to leave them open at nights as an invitation for burglars to enter. as an invitation for burglars to enter. You see, I was robbed once in that way, and I never ment to be again; so when I go to bed I like to be sure that every door and window is securely fastened. Last winter my wife engaged a strapping country servant, and the newak."

The cat looked disconcerted for a moor the back door unlocked. I cautionment and then she leaped down on the other side of the wall.

The dog shook his head. "Ah," said lie. "that is getting rid of her nature, is it? She's gone off to peach by the light of the moon, and as she cannot answer my arguments she fuels it is the heat. I expected a great yelling and scream-ing but nothing of the sort took place. She hounced out of her seat with a 'You villain! on her lips, siezed a chair by the back, and, before I had made a the hack, and, before I had made a move, she hit me over the head, foreing me to my knees. I tried to get up, tried to explain who I was, but in vain. Before I could get out of the room she struck me again; and it was could after the before the could get out of the room she struck me again; and it they are not all after one pattern.

Every form of architecture you will find with the robin, from the rudo and gang that robbed the overland express much risk the log rabins of the blabtrate domicile. These and nest to the elaborate domicile. These cast of Verdi in 1872, is now traveling at the door, and coully amounced, Mr. agent for a firm in Sacramento dealing that the door, and coully amounced, Mr. hash, please get up! Twe killed a burging of the cast of Verdi in 1882, Squires recently.

Young doctor, to patient: "Let me with dyspep—. Patient: "Not a bif. I can eat sole leather." Young of fortored Nine Year-Irom the Inductor: "I'tet une feel your pulse. II'm: competency of Physiciano. Rettef at last. Mrs. T., a ludy residing in a country fown assertion. Bloom of the North Assertion of the No means to replenish their depleted exchequir. In order to successfully early out their plans it was necessary to take us several occomplices. Three men let into the secret had friends in another gang, who had also been arranging a train robbery.

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## The Mercury.

Jour P. Sassons, Editor and Proprieto SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, '86 STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS.

THANKSOLVING PROCLAMATION

BY HIS EXCELLENCY OFFICER PEABORY WEI In conformity with the usage establishe g us for many generations, and in accord ance with the power conferred upon me by law, I do hereby appoint THURSDAY, Nove bein 25th, A. D. 1886, as a day of Clonera Thinkegiving, and I recommend i proper ob-servance of the day by the people of the State, and I represt them to assemble in their usual places of worship to render thanks unto Al-neighty God for His great gundness; to make hamble acknowledgement of the benefits and mercles which He has bestowed upon them in times past and has continued to them in the present; to invoke his guidance in the future, for themselves and for those in anthority, an to forget not that blessed is he that considereth

In testimony whereof, I have becenate set my hand and caused the seal of the State to be affixed, at Providence, this fourth lay of November, in the year of our Lord one thomsand eight hundred and eighty six, of the founding of the State the two hundred and fifty-first, and of hedgebutened the one hundred and elevanth.

GROBGE PEABODY WETMORE. By the Governor Ioshua M. Addikman, Secretary of States

Montreal is making great prepare tions for the carnival which is to come off there this winter.

George Lewis Gower, who has just returned from Europe, claims that there is no trath in the report of his brother living in India. He says that he has heard nothing from him, and that the whole matter is as great a mystery as

The democratic party in the Nation al House of Representatives have suffored more than a numerical defeat; while they will hold the next house by a small majority they have lost their leadors. The defeat of Morrison, Hewiti, Hard, and perhaps Carlisle, will leave that party with nobody to compete with Reed, Hiscox, Long, Lodge, Dingley and a host of others on the Republican side.

The election returns show large Republican gains in the great Central Western States, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin all show large gains, Also the northern partion of the Southorn States, particularly the Virginias show considerable changes from the solid ranks of the Demogracy; while in New England the Republican party has nothing to boast of, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Connecticut show Democratic gains, and Rhody 1shand will have to turn over a new leaf or no longer be considered a solidly Ropublican State. As far as these elections show the drift of things for the next presidential election they show New York, Connecticut, Imiiana, Virginia and West Virginia to be the debatable states. If would seem that Indiana had taken a long stride out of the doubtful list and into the Republican ranks, while New York would appear to be more solidly. Democratic then ever,

## Election in Rhode Island.

The result of the Congressional olection in this State is precisely what lishmen, was expected. Spooner is reclected by a small majority, and there is no electhe Journal have had the effect of mak- jugs owned by their respective Governing everybody thoroughly mad. The ments! lies of that paper repeated day the enemy. The complete summersual stopping at the Ebbitt House alone, will chose a Bepublican Senator in the head, varying in its nature in different to that gentleman rather than a help. see the President and the suite of hand. New Hydrathur—No election for terent times. It may be a thin, colorless, aerid Add to all these obstacles the general members will probably arouse them-erintending improvements at the counselves, and on the next trial bring forth try house.

the usual Republican vote. the Providence Journal is no longer browns, dashing towards the Capitol, edited by an Anthony nor a Danielson. Within sat Mrs. Cleveland and her pootwo and perhaps three Republican Conbut by a person imported from the die Hector, his fore paws resting on gressmen. South a person of Southern Democratic the front of the carriage and a bow of proclivities, and that the paper can no yellow ribbon around his neck. Every-gam of four Republican Congressmen, longer be considered a Republican pa-body turned to look at the President's PENNSULVANIA-Republican by 50,it its statements. When lies suit its very becomingly dressed in her tight Congressmen. purposes better than the truth, it does fitting suit of grey cloth and hat to not hesitate to use them. It makes no match, difference with its editor if the lies he coins have not the semblance of truth about them, if his statements are ab-tined an aggregate of \$25,000 for beatsolutely disproved by the facts staring ling the customs by false invoices. him in the face, he goes on repeating the lies all the same. In his belief "a lie well stuck to is as good as the truth." after a time, and then he will cease to be an instrument of evil, as he and Such a person will come to be known the paper he edits have already ceased to be instruments for good,

propriation of \$30,000,

### WASHINGTON NOTES

tack of Semution.—Political Complexion of the next House, Growth of Wash-ington. New Buildings, New People, There are no sensations here this

The Congressional districts nonopolized them for the time. Wash-Ington'is about the only city in the inited States which does not resound just now with battle yells and wild huzzulis. The noise of the fray does not The streets are silent and one can sally forth on business or pleasure without being over-run by a frautic moli. The people are mostly solier too, intoxicated neither with spirituous liquor nor with excitement. They do not have handfuls of electioneering documents stuck under their doors every bour during the day, and their morning papers are not entirely filled up with stood: demunciations, vindications, flagellations, imprecations, adulations, and de-

To-morrow, however, the political complexion of the fiftieth Congress will be determined and public interest and public men will at once turn again lowards Washington. In every direction there is busy preparation here for Congress and the coming season. There is a smell of new paint in the corridors of the Capitol, the postofilee of the House of Representatives is filled with scaffolding, and the desks of the members are packed in a heap in the Speaker's room. Order will soon come out of this chaos, but there will be no special difference in the appearance of the Capitol when Congress conyenes. Everything will be fresh and clean as usual, but no appropriation was made except for the annual renova-

tensive changes. The Department clerks seem to take ess interest in the Congressional elections this year than ever before, and the number who have gone home to vote can easily be counted. Indeed, none of them that live at any great disance went home for the purpose. In every Department, except one, employes who had leave due them had permission to go at this time. The exception was the Postoffice Department. The Postmaster General requires that there hall always be on duly 30 per cent, of the working force of each bureau and

tion and repair, and there can be no ex-

division of his Department.
Washington is growing now with marvellous rapidity. Hundreds of handsome residences have been built since last spring. The absentee of three months sees changes and improve ments on every side. Since the long drought and devastation of the trees by caterpillars, residents think the streets never looked so untidy and ill kept as now, but visitors insist that it is still the cleanest and most beautiful city in the country.

One of the largest projected improve ments is the building to be created by the Mexican government for its representatives in this country. Thinking men of the community have long predicted that foreign nations would recognize the advantage to be derived from the possession of a legation building in Washington. The British govconnect was the first to take the step. and her substantial structure on Connecticut avenue has been a source of pride to her ministers, and also to Eug-

The estimated cost of the Mexican building is \$50,000. It will be located tion in the Second District, . The cause on 1 street, near the residence of Chief. for this apparent deteat of the Repub- Justice Waite, and in architecture it is to Rean party is not far to seek. The be French renaissance. If will endurace villations lies and libels of the Provi- the residence of the Minister and the dence Journal, set on foot when that linsings offices of the legation. Since paper found that it could not control a lead has been taken in that direction. the logislature of this State, and indus- it is probable that other foreign legatriously repeated by that paper and the tions, Russia, China, and Japan, will small fry which follow the bidding of soon be provided with handsome build-

The city has been full of new people after day, week after week, of course during the week. The autumn races came to be believed by many, and both attracted many despite the weather, those who were indignant at the Jour- and then there are always scores of nal falseboods and those who unfortn- bridal tourists here at this season. nately believed them to be true, were. They come in greater numbers every wither made indifferent at the result or fall. At this moment there are just actually carried over into the camp of twenty-one of these interesting couples

see the President and the suite of handsome parlors, and they are always anxapathy of the Republican voter in this ions, of course, to see Mrs. Cleveland. Republican and one Democratic Con-State, unless great efforts are put forth Few of them catch a glimpse of her gressman. A Democratic gain. to arouse him, and there is little won- these days except by accident. She der that there is no election in the Sec- has held no receptions since about the governor. Legislature is in doubt, 5 ond District. Now that the party has middle of July, and is much absorbed Republicans and 2 Democratic Concome so near to being defeated, its now in the work of planning and sup- gressmen.

One thing the voters of this State will on Pennsylvania avenue observed the gation. Hewitt is elected Mayor of do well to remember, and that is that President's coupe, drawn by the seal New York.

## Past Time to Cleveland

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company with through buffet sleeping car to Cleveland, leaves stations foot of Desbrosses and Conrilandi streets at 6 r. William Beattle, of Fall River, has M., and, running via Pittsburgh and Al been awarded the contract for building liance, arrives in Clereland 11:30 A. M. the retaining wall at the sewer out next morning. This arrangement af-But and work was begun this week, fords a very comfortable and satisfac-The price is \$6.75 per cubic yard. The tory means of reaching Cleveland. McNoal Pipe and Foundry Co., of Phili Leaving New York after the business adolphia was awarded the contract for of the day is finished, one enjoys a deproviding the pipe at \$38 per ton. The lightful ride over the famous roadway contracts thus far awarded manne the of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and arentire work being done within the apprives in Cleveland in time for business the next morning.

### Election in Rhode Island.

Wednesday was probably the quietst election day over known in Newport, the total vote only reaching 790 out of a possible 2500. Most everybody seemed to forget that it was voting day. The result at 0:30 showed 382 votes for Spooner, 330 for Lapham and 78 for Howard. In 1881 Spooner had 1302, Sloeum 762 and Bullum 187. The voting by wards this year is as fol-

Howard First Ward Second Ward Third Ward Fourth Ward Fifth Ward 78 (142 330 Total Throughout the

Warren East Providence New Shareham Jamestown Total 3,510 2,307 Sponter's majority is 305.

In the second district there is no cleotion. Bradley, the Democratic candidate, received 5.426, Dixon, the Republican candidate, 4.849. Chace, Prohibition, 852, and 131 votes were cast for Major Pirce. A new election will be ordered after the General Assembly meets and counts the votes.

### The Elections.

The Elections in the various states of the union on Tuesday resulted as fol-Alianama, - Democratic, with a solid

Democratic delogation to Congress. Camponnia, -- Republican with five Republican Congressmen and one Dem

Colorano.-Democratic with Demo eratie Congressman.

Consecueve .- Failed to elect a govrnor, but has a Republican legislature, which will elect the Republican candi date for governor and re-cleet Schator Hawley; Congressmen one Republicar and three Democrats.

DELAWARE. -- Democratic, one Dem eratic Congressman. PLORIDA.-Two Democratic Con

ressmen. Georgia.-Solid Demogratic Congressional Delegation.

ILLINOIS,-Republican, with 13 Republican Congressmen and two more in doubt.

INDIANA.-Republican by some 5000 najority, with a gain of three Represculatives. The legislature in doubt, both parties still claiming it.

low A .- Republican with eight Remblican Congressmen ont of eleven.

KANSAS,-Republican with a solid Republican delegation in Congress.

KENTUCKY.-Democratic, with three and perhaps four Republican Congress uen. Speaker Carlislo is probably reelected though with a very narrow maiority,

Louisiana.-Democratic, with on Republican Congressman, MARYLAND.-Democratic, with on

Republican Congressman.

MASSACHUSKITS,-Republican, with right Republican Congressmen and four Democratic. The legislature is strong ly Republican.

Michigan, Republican, with Republican and five Democratic Congressmen, Legislature strongly Repub.

MINNESOTA .- Republican, with two Democratic Congressmen, a Democrat-Mississippi,-Democratic, with

solid Democratic Congressional delega-Missovin.-Democratic, with two Republican Congressmen out of fifteen

NEBRASKA-Republican, with a Republican Congressional delegation, NEVADA-Republican, with a Repubican Congressman. The legislative

NEW HAMPSHIRE-No election for

NEW JERSEY elects a Democratic

NEW YORK elects the Domocratic ticket though the Republicans, make a On Saturday afternoon, promonaders gain of three in the Congressional dele-

Onto-Strongly Republican with a per, neither can any confidence be put wife, and the ladies thought she was 600 majority, with a gain in Republican

md hat to Rhope Island—One Republican Con-gressman. No election in 2nd District. South Canadam And Democrats. have been Only one ticket in the field.

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TENNESSEE—Democratic with two
Republican Congressmen.

TEXAS—Democratic by 100,000 majority. Congressmen all Democratic.

Vinary (—Shows large Republican
gains and elects six out of ten Republican Congressmen.

an Congressmen. | West | Virginia—Demografic small majority. One Republican Congressman elected, two more in doubt. Wisconsin—Republican by some 25,000 majority with seven Republican Congressmen.

THE SUMMING UP. The result of the Congressional elections as far as known at time of going to press would seem to be about as fol-

Democrats elected..... Republicans ..... Independents .....

## CATARRH.

Its Nature, Symptoms, Consequences and Cure.

## By Dr. E. B. Lighthill,

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Among the list of chronic diseases which affect the human frame, Catarch is the most dangerous and distressing complications. And understood, nor is its importance sufficiently appreciated. The fact is seemingly lost sight of that the mostl cavities, the part first affected by the Catarrhal disease, answer a very important purpose in the animal economy. It is treated as such, while all the symptoms rapid-their chief function to moisten, warm and by disappeared as soon as the treatment was purify the air in its passage to the lungs and to not as a guard to respiratory organs of which they form the portal. Aside from their duties in this direction, the nasal passages are of great importance on account at their analanded relations. Situated as they are, in the very centre of the head, they communicate di-rectly with all its various organs. Through the medium of the Eustachian tubes they comunicate with the interior of the ear so direct that many anatomists hold the middle car to be a more extension of the misal cavities; through the tear-passages a channel of commanication is formed with the eyes. Through a multitude of small cells, situated at the roof with the brain, and other channels connect hem with the various air-caylties situated in the hones of the face. Now all these parts are lined by a continuous delicate tissue called the nuncous membrane, which, in fact, invests the entire interior of the body, just as the skin covers the exterior, and thus brings the masal cardides into direct confection with our most vital organs, auteriorly with the threat, airpassages and lungs, and posteriorly with the stomadic has a the fillinentary; shink, The mucons mention distinctions a cavities is of a particularly delicate nature. It is very tasenlar, highly sousilive, exceedingly impression: ole and being constantly exposed to the action of the atmosphere, and the vicissitudes of its

## DISCHARGE FROM THE HEAD.

tro endangered. In the following commusit

Cararrh manifests itself by a discharge fro finid, or a glatry, starch-like substance. Gen governor. Legislature Republican. One eralls, however, it is a thick, purulent or much purulent matter, either greenish yellow, or of a deep green tint, occasionally streaked or decked with blood. So copious and offensive is the discharge in some cases, that the whole

ad appears to be in a state of corruption. Much of the discharge drops into the throat, or collects as a tough, viscid, tenacions phlegm behind and above the soft palate, in the passage between the threat and head, embarrass-ing respiration and creating a constant and almost irresistible desire to draw the offending substance into the throat, a practice popplarly known as "hawking," and characteris-North Carolana—Democratic with the of catarth. So tenacious is this plagm in some cases, especially in the morning, that the efforts for its removal frequently cause, retaliing and comiting, and sometimes it cannot be disledged at all until some food or drink has

> Again, the offensive matter deposits itself in the nasal enviries in the shape of dry Incrusrations, which, in some cases, accumulate to such an extent as to form an actual plug in the nose, obstructing breathing and producing serious discomfort, often accompanied by a foul, fetid, putrescent discharge from the head, and the expulsion from the nostrils and flakes of incrustations, greenish-yellow in color, purulent in character, and of an indescribable fortid and disgusting odor. Ulcerations are smoother was made miserable by the imaginary smoother was made mise unchecked, may attack and destroy the bony structure of the nose, resulting in serious disfigurement of the face.

## HAY FEVER-BOSE CATARRIL

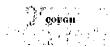
In somes cases of catatrib violent asthmatic troubles and other distressing disturbances make their appearance at certain seasons of the year, usually when the roses are in bloom when it is known as Rose Catarra, or during having time when it is known as Hay Asthma or Hay Fever. During these attacks the ca-\$25 tarrabal symptoms are very much aggrerated; There will probably be little if any there is a profuse watery and scalding dischange in the political complexion of charge from the nostrils associated with a deed, all aurists of repute recognize the fact
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### CATARRH OF THE THROAT.

throat is affected as well as the masal passages and when such is the case a feeling of irritation, fullness, rawness, tenderness or pain is felt in the throat, increased upon pressure or while swallowing, and occasionally a distressing sensation is complained of, as if a hair o bristle or other foreign substance had foun Its way into the throat and lodged there. The

The voice is always more or less affected in such cases, becoming linarso, weak, or cracked, and occasionally it is so impaired that it degen



Of variable severity is often present, some times of a mero backing character, but occa-sionally of a very severe and troublesome nature, accompanied by wandering pains, and other uncomfortable sensations in the cliest. prevaient, most oftensive, most, promierre of liscomfort, and most liable to a variety of langetons and distressing complications. And cut unfortunately its true nature is but little symptoms in some cases that they are up to be mistaken for those of tubercular disease, and many a case of Catarch that came under my observation had been pronounced consumption even by experienced physicians and vainly directed to the cradication of the Catarri,

### OBSTRUCTED BREATHING.

In many cases of Catarrh, the inusons, me brane of the masal cavifies becomes permanently swellen and thickened, causing the mase to be stopped up, sometimes an one side, sometimes on the other, and occasionally on both rendering ussal respiration difficult or Imper slide and giving rise to a peculiar "stuffy" sen sation in the head, accompanied by a feeling of heaviness, weight, compression or pate above and between the eyes and violent paroxy ysms of sneezing. In all such cases great sus-ceptibility is experienced to sudden changes of the weather, doop air having a speelal tendency to increase the difficulty, often to such an extent as to bring an difficult breathing and egular attacks of asthma,

### MOUTH BREATHING.

In cansequence of the obstructed condition of the nostrils the patient is obliged to breathe. nore or less, through the mouth, a practice temperature, it is no wonder that a disched condition once established on its surface is condition once established on its surface is constantly aggravated by unfavorable tulus energy of the continuity of the c quently in the loss of smell, taste and hearing an inglit, when persons so affected are obliged in the production of broughtal and pulmonary it ostern with the month wide open. Under thoughts, and often in the development of consecutrate his attenues, and often in the development of consecutrate his attenues, and often in the development of consecutrate his attenues, configuration in the fillow much, indeed, it is to and broken, but innerfreshing, while at the productive of bendache, diztness, confusion by wished that the nature and symptoms of same time the system is more defenceless and of ideas and excessive fatigue. At times he this most offensive disease were more general-by understood and studied that it might be de-recred in its first installant supposedues and it most application made for its prompt and. The lungs are not properly expanded in such is also a frequent symptom and result of cacomplete eractication, before health and life cases, and inconsequence thereof growth is re- tarrit. Sometimes it merely amounts to a tartied. A decided tendency is manifested to attacks of diphtheria, eroup, quinsy, and other arrectation of this subject—information derived from exon this subject—information derived from exdangerous thosal diseases, as well as to caractual and severe pain manifests itself on top
disconfort; and can therefore be readily administered to children who or back of the head, in the temples or in the
ministered to children of fender age or to the constant practice of over thirty years, devoted largely to the study, investigation and cure of centarrhand kindred diseases.

are forced, by the obstructed condition of the face, resembling neuralgin in its intensely nostrils, to breathe habitually through the painful character, mouth, present quite a characteristic appeartuce. The features are pinched, the shoulders are stooping, and the sides of the chest are re are scoring, and the smooth the chest are re-tracted. The countenance has a dull, stupid expression, the upper teeth are usually irregu-lar and liable to early decay, and that deformity of the chest known as pigeon breast is often wing to this abnormal habit.

## OFFENSIVE BREATH.

In nearly every case of Catarrh the breath is poisonous cilluvia with every breath.

## IMPAIRED SMELL AND TASTE.

A frequent effect of catarch is the impairment or loss of smell. In the majority of severo cases, or those of long standing, the sense of smell is somewhat blunted; in others, only and in others still it is entirely destroyed, -Cases are met with occasionally in which it is perverted so that some unpleasant imaginary odor is constantly complained of. One patient so affected was constantly troubled by the offensive smell of burnt leather; and the life of another was made miserable by the unaginary

of taste also becomes more or less blunted, losing its delicacy and acuteness. In some cases of eatarth it even becomes affected inde-pendently of smell, and occasionally it is entirely lost, so that even sugar cannot be distinguished from salt. How much such a condition of things will interfere with the appetite ind digestion can be readily imagined.

## AURAL CATARRH-DEAFNESS,

Untarrh is so apt to spread from the nasal assages into the middle ears that it forms one

tirls and throat anylviolent proxysms of sneerling. Theores are red, inflamed, ittirable and
intolorant of light, pain and soreness is often
Catarri for any length of time has acute or
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the mass of the suffering and that longer, and at longer, and the length is obliged to breath through
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of sight liself might result. Experience has proved that many chronic inflammatory disorlars of the uye owe their origin and persist easy entirely to the effects of entarrh, and cannot be cared without the removal of the

### GASTRIC CATARRH-DYSPEPSIA.

Disorders of digestion are not an uncommo consequence of entarrh, owing to the large amount of offensive scaretion which is con-stantly conveyed to the stomach by the food and drink, or is otherwise swallowed, causing irritation of that organ and the intestines, while the saliva and other scoretions of the glands of the mouth are wasted in expectorathe entarrhal disease. In consequence of this the enturring disease. In consequence of his the appette becomes hapaired or deringed, the tongue is ecated, a bad and unpleasant taste in the mouth is experienced, and dyspersia, with its thousand ills, makes its appearance, which muthing but the judicious treatment of the catarrh can jeffcetually allegate.

### HEAD-ACHE

is a frequent (symptom and result of Catarri, Sometimes it merely amounts to a feeling of weight, fullness and discomfort above and between the eyes, but occasionally actual and severe pain manifects itself on top or lack of the head, in the temples, or in the face, re-sembling neuralgle in its Intensely painful character, associated at times with sovere spells of dizzhoess and fullness of the head Severe and porsistent pains in and appoint too, bend which resists all remedial mondres often yields like a charm to applications directed to the diseased condition of the masal cavitles and disappears with the removal of the ca-

## NERVOUS DERANGEMENT.

Catarrh, being located so close to the nervo feeling of weight, fullness and disconfort above and between the eyes, but occasionally actual and severe pain manifests itself on top

## ASTRMA.

A frequent result of entarth is the davelopnent of asthma with all its distressing conse ences. In some cases the asthmatic trouble can be traced to the direct extension of the Catarrian disease into the bronchial tubes, but in others it is owing entirely to redex nervou irritation arising from the diseased condition of the masal cavities. Owing to this fact many cases of asthma cannot be successfully reachore or less tainted, and sometimes it is so ed except by treatment directed to the massirevoltingly offensive as to render the sufferer j cavities and in the worst case of asthmaan object of disgust to himself 4s well as to which ever came under my observation, a case others. Again, cases are occasionally met which had made the rounds of the New York with in which the stench is really overnower—medical celebritles without appreciable beneing and sufficiently fetid to poison the atmos- fit, succeeded in effecting a complete cure in phere of a whole room. Thus a person affect-appropriate local freatment of the masal cavi-ed with catarrh lives continually in an impure-ties alone, and without a single-dose of inter-

## DEVELOPMENT OF CONSUMPTION.

By far the most serious consequence of Catarric is the development of Consumption. The great mortality arising from diseases of he respiratory organs is a conceded fact, but it is not generally understood that nearly all skill the graver diseases of the lower air passages take their origin and rise from Catarth and affections of the throat, and yet such is the case. A neglected Catarrh of the head speedi-ly extends itself to the throat, from the throat the irritation is carried onward and downward towards the broughtal tubes and once arrived effected. tows on bronchitis may end in consumption. These permicions results take place so frequently that the highest medical authorities of the day agree in considering Carrette. of the day agree in considering Catarrh as one of the chief and most frequent causes of Consumption. Some content that it has a powerful tendency to rouse into fatal activity any latent predisposition which may lark in the system favorable in the development of theoretiar diseases, while others regard Ca-tarrh as the very first manifestation of Con-sumption in itself. All sides admit that a diseased condition of the nasal passages and uninterrupted practice. threat seriously impairs the functions of the lungs and ultimately lays the foundation to pulmonary troubles. Nor can we wonder at such results when we take the nature of Ca tarah into consideration.

tis entire tendency is injurious to the lungs and detrimental to health. The delicate struc-

deafness commences insidiously and increases this alone is sufficient to produce construpdeafuses commences framinority and increases (now agone is state or to provide constitution), and all hearing is lost without the manifestation of any symptoms cal-supply of tresh dri is indispendible to the well being of the respiratory organs. It is a well head of every concertable description are also described fact for instance that cows shut apt to make their appearance, adding motoriskip in stalis and all caged animats deprived of pure air, are upt to become tabercular and dis pure atr, are upt to become tobercular and do of Consumption. Aside from its periiclous effects upon the lungs Catarrh exercises a depressing, debilitating and energating effect upon the cotice system, under the continued apan the charte system, most the remained hallones of which the strongest constitution will in time break down. The justient is un-able to endure, resistor defy the changes in The inneous membrane of the nostrils ex-tends through the tear passages to the eyes where it lines the cyclids and covers the aute-rior portion of the cyclals. Through this comes morbidly sensitive, and in spite of the Its way into the throat and lodged there. The mucous membrane is casted with a tough viscound membrane in some stant desire of scraping, hemming or lawking while at those a disagreephlosensation of dry-moss is almost constantly procent. In some cases the ability to swallow is sensitly impaired so that patients find it somewhat difficult to force down the food and are troubled occasions, ally with paroxysms of choking. A sense of fatigue of the throat is also often complained of expecially after the purelistent use of the of expecially after the purelistent use of the office of the purelistent and distress, predisposing to more serious disorders, from which the loss manner Catarrh spreads from organ to make the purelistent of surface than its predecessor. In this manner Catarrh spreads from organ of history and latter ally bassages. manner Catarrh spreads from organ to organ, invading the throat and lower air passages uatil, encreaching further and further; it dual-by reaches the lungs and emis in Consumption. This famentable result takes place so frequent-ly that it exhibits in a most foreible manner the grent importance of attending to the Ca-turrhal disease, while it is yet confined to the pasal cavities and throat. To disregard this warning is to invite the fatal intends of the most deadly scourge known to the human race, whereas a judicious course of treatment employed in time wards off this source of danger by uprooting the Catarrhal disease and restoring the affected parts to their normal

## · TREATMENT AND CURE. Unving shown the offensive character of ca-

tarri, the variety of forms under which it may appear, the dangerous complications to which it gives rise and the perulcious effects it exer-elses over the entire system, it will be readily admitted that its proper treatment is a matter of paramount importance. Unfortunitely the disease shows no tendency to spontaneous recovery, but, on the contrary, when once estabdshed, retains its hold with singular tenacity, and constantly extends itself further and fur-ther beyond its original limits until it often becauses destructive of life itself. And yet many sufferers neglect their condition alto-gether and others trust to the tender mercles of some of tho numerous catarrh remedles of the day, without realizing the dangers to which they expose thomselves, for some of these mostrons are of a very irritating character, and are calendated to produce frequentation mischief. Cases have repeatedly come under my notice where serious inflammation of the cavaties of the cars and head followed the the cavaties of these applications, impairing or destroying the hearing, and endangering if eliseft. Not long since the fact was telegraphical all over the country that Mr. J. C. Forlies, the celebrated Canadian artist, was attacked with hemorrhage from the nose, and was rapidly bleeding to death after injecting, for the relief of the current a return matter. for the relief of his catarril, a patent medi-cine, which had so eaten away the enabling of the arteries that they burst. More recently nother case where such exemplating pain followed the Insuffation of another prepara-

tion of this kind as to produce insanity.

Even the smulling up of sait water, harmless as It may appear and extensively as It Is irretteed, is occasionally followed by ditastrons results, and many a case of deafness car be directly traced to its in pudicious asc.—It—is well for the people to understand that the ef-fectual removal of catarrh requires skillful and systematic treatment, administered by those qualified for the task by the accessary

raining and experience.
To the investigation of catarrh in every orm and variety I have devoted the energical of a lifetime, and have made its proper treat-menta special study. From an abundance of facts gathered during an extensive practical experience, I have developed and originated a system of treatment entirely my own, which is a successful fact itself, and permanently eradicates every vestige of the disease. The applications cause neither pain, distress nor discomfort; and can therefore be readily ad-

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Tours street, corner of Mount Vorn

### Deafness, Catarrh, Diseases of the Head, Throat and Lungs and all Chronic and Obstinate Complaints.

pliere of a whole room. Thus a person affected with extarrh lives continually in an impure ties alone, and without a single dose of internationsphere of his own creation, and inhales a nal medicine, and the same success attended a defauet in medical science. By its aid in has poisonous cilinvia with every breath.

Thus method of treatment is method of international maintenance in medical science. By its aid incluse poisonous cilinvia with every breath. of Deafness and Discharges from the ear of long standing and the most severe character; in Catarrh in its most offensive and obstinate forms, in the various disorders of the Throat nd Air passages, in persistent hoarseness and loss of voice, in Asthma of the most trouble some nature, in Chronic Bronchitis, Pulmonary troubles and in Consumption in its vari-ous stages of development. Many of these cures were effected in cases which had been abandoned as beyond the reach of medical

> With equal success Dr. Lighthill treats every form of obstinate, chronic or obscure disease His treatment re-vitalizes the whole system. builds up broken-down constitutions and en-ticles the blood. In cases of nervous or phy-sical prostration a permanent cure is speedily

In proof of these statements, Dr. Lighthill those interested. A candid opinion will inva-riably be given as to the probability of a cutud no case will be accepted for treatmenwhich does not offer a reasonable chance of success. While far from professing to per-form impossibilities, Dr. Lighthill may safely say that patients under his care will receive every benefit guaranteed by science, skill and an extensive experience of over thirty years

Office hours from 9 to 4 and 7 to 8 evenings.

Mrs. Susan P. Albro, wife of Samuel Albro, died at the residence of her hushand on Mary street, on Friday moratoo, of paralysis. She was the dangleter of the late John Peahody and granddaughter of the late Capt. Berlah Waite, all of this city. She was a devoted wife and mother, and leaves a husband and we sons to mourn their irreparable

The Sunday School Concert at Emmanuel church Thursday evening was an exceedingly pleasing affair. Humorous readings and recitations; intersporsed with vocal and instrumental nusic, composed the programme, which was carried out in a very excellent

William Childs, Jr., a lad living on Warner street, was thrown from a horse Thursday, and seriously, if not fatally.

Col. and Mrs. Harris are spending a lew days with friends in East Woymouth, Mass.

Mr. George Cole Stovens formerly of this city, is now engaged in constructing waterworks at Circleville, Ohio, and his brother Samuel Stevens is also putting in waterworks at Warren, Ohio.

An exciting foot race between John Corridan and James Canole, took place Monday afternoon. The run was 150 yards, for \$25 a side. Gorridan was the winner.

See the motto caps and sancers. In the win-daw of Union Paelic Tea Co., to be given with pound of Tea or Baking Powder.

Roy, D. G. Lawson, of Chatham, Mass., will officiate at the second Raptist church on Sunday,

city will winter in California.

Mr. Authory Stewart and daughter will start for Colorado Springs, Cal., in

Mrs. William Allen has returned from month's visit in Massachusetts.

Mrs. W. J. Huntington has gone to Florida for the winter.

People out Brondway will always find the Merchev on sale at the Broad-way Nows Agency and Public Tele-phone Office Intely removed to No. 48 Broadway, by Fred. A. Daniels.

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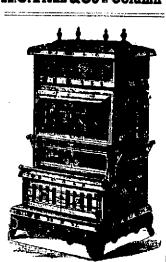
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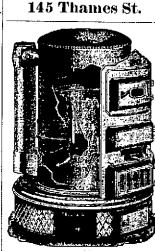
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Winter Storage of Vegetables.

Nearly every farmer wishes now to lay by enough vegetables for his family supply through the whiter, and those who have a surplus will commonly find that if pays to store if for winter subject to pay for the trouble.

Rusts of all kinds except unions keep best in pils out of doors, and although it is unpleasant work to open a pit when covered with snow and frozen litter, let it is a satisfaction to take out the roots in hard, crispy condition, such as is not easily atlaned in a cellar.

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The roots should not be put in pli ton early, Nov. to he being the usual time. They will not then be subject to heating as they would be carlier in the season.

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rason. To make a off, choose a well-drained To make a pit, choose a well-drained sport and split the land with a one-linnar plow, about a feet wide and long enough to hold all the roots when pided in a ridge lour feet high and four feet wide. After plowing, shoved out the lone loans at each side and dump the roots in the bottom of the pit, and pile them into a neal ridge lour leed wide at the kettom cold point is a paint if

roots in the bottom of the ptt, and pile them into a neal thige four feel wide at the bottom and sloping to a point 13 to four feel high. Cover with six helies of beam, leaving openlings every ten feet at the top, made by placing a handful of lay on top of the roots.

After covering pull ont the hay so as to give air to the roots, and replace it only in very severe weather. After the loint has freeze mearly through, cover the whole with heaves, coarse litter or horse manner, so as to stop further freezing. Vegetables keep better cold than warm, and turnips will befur freezing a little far hetter than keeping warm. Potatoes may be kept a little warmer than turnips, but they all do best when kept in a dry loft or on the bear floor fill they are in danger of freezing, when they may be barrelled and put in a cellur or bin in a loft where froat is kept out by a stove. They need to be kept dry and cool, and if they are in be freezing they can be freeze and kept from thawing they will come out in better condition in apping than in any other way.

Squashes are kept best in an airy cei-Squasnes are kept toest in an arry cer-lar or loft where there is a store or furnace. They need dry nir and a tem-perature above 40% and helow 60% to keep well. Look them over often and remove all specked ones for sales, or rotten ones which might injure of hera ear them. They are usually pilled on adves two flers deep. Spinach is not so much stored in

and smooth, the eyes firely and the feet fexible. If old, the eyes will be sumken and the teet dry. In choosing hous, see that their legs and combs are huller, which means that they are young. If the legs and combs are rough and still, they are ided in the Co-operative Dairy system. The quality of creamery further is such that it is extremely difficult for home made on the firely and down and the teet. An old grosse will have a gellow bill and hill and teet red and dry. Dueks, if young, will be imber tooted; if tat, hard and thick on the lower part of the body. The same rule applies to will dueks, whose teet, though, are red, be sides being smaller than those of tame tucks. Came can be just as easily seededs being smaller than those of tame makes his own supply of manner. Hurs saving the expense of high-proced mans that wo, dip one-half in brick-first and low legs, if you know how, which most folks don't. Partridges, for instance, if young, will have black bills and yell law legs; if old, white bills and yell.

sides being smaller then those of Lame ducks. Isome on leg jut as easily solved the Lame and particle as a large field or evidant in the shade hills and blue and with an attended to do the work, and the second with a semily legs it old, white hills and blue legs. All old lowes, indeed, both domination of the large field and with any times and the large field the body limber and the case with the dark the body limber and the case with the first way to be dark the body limber and the case with the first way to be dark the body limber and the case with the first way to be dark the first way to be

word. If there is any advantage in the keeping of the two Bocks. It is with those that are confined, for these are more that are confined, for these are more as a word above and have no wants unsupplied. Admitting that the flock in confine and dry quarters, and everythin in cess sary to posspecify and production, it the lausis he stained there is noth a ward deharacter, pure water warm and dry quarters, and everythin in cess sary to posspecify and production, if the lausis he stained there is noth a warring free range, if it receives could come the tenion, the character of only partial attention, will give better results than the other.

Knowing such to be the case, as a range to having their feet and the country of the case the futer is also a very cool remains always seek the food in some manifestable to having their feet with the its walkand during the period of idleness they soon bearn to pull seek as a confined they are so ted that there must always seek the food in some manifest and some for ideasme. If the first is extended that there must always seek the food in some manifest words and energed in all the vices arising from havings and energed in all the vices arising from havings and energed in all the vices arising from havings and energed in all the vices arising from havings and energed in all the vices arising from havings and the feet in the runs always seek the food in some manifest when the first is extended to work for it, sudfund out all drey wish in a few minutes, they would have but it in the first in the contained the same and the sudfunction of the contained the same in the first in the first in the first in the same in the first in

hest on a small range, provided they are kept busy, and this should be done, even though no feed be given during the day, by allowing them all the grain just before they go to roost. Keep them in full exercise, and avoid getting them lat, unless they are intended for mar-ket.—[American Agriculturalist.

Agricultural Notes and Hints.

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When humble bees are troublesome

scatter a handful of sail in a convenient blace near their nest. They will come out and commence cating the sait, and it makes them stupid, and then they out be easily destroyed.

Now is a good time to lay up a sup-ply of that for the bath boves in the poultry yards. Scrape up a havrelful of the fine, dry particles from the pub-lic road, head it up and keep dry till the cold days of winter when roads are frozen hard.

able use of polsoms on parators is lowcrop. "It is an inviolable law that whatever injures the foliage must injure the plant—not only above ground, but below."

but below."

It appears that some people are taking exceptions to machine-made butter, which means butter made from cream got by the centrifugal machine. These exceptions are not sustained by the Live Stock Journal, which contends there are no proofs as yet of inferiority of product by the separator process.

The mitch cow should be gentle, milk easily and give a fair flow of milk

fresh vinegar. If very small they should not be allowed to holl, as it might break them; it will therefore 10 sufficient to warm them, and when dried they may be again put into the vinegar in which they were in before, ratter it has been readed; a little mace will improve the flavor, but no pepper should be used.

Toward Sorp. -- Take four medium

Agricultural Notes and Hints.

To ent and soften hard old putty, use strong, hot vinegar.

Leave no rubbish near the chicken house to harhor rats.

Clean flour barrels, new or old, make good barrels for packing apples for family use.

Some farmers of the Northwest have been experimenting in enting hay in the shock like wheat and outs.

R has use ently been suggested that farmers should put their names on tablets on the gate, posts or shaud frees so the traveler may know as realily as in the city whose residence he is passing.

When humble bees are troublesome.

serve with toosied sippets.

To Presenve Myshneoms,--Pick, and out off the stalks, wipe them clear, and cut ou the stalks, whee them clear, from the large ones remove the brown put, peel off the skin, and lay them on a paper in a cool oven. When dry put them into paper bigs, and keep them in a dry place. When required for use, stumer them in gravy, and they will swell to their original size; when quite iender, add a shred of parsley, an onion stuck with clovers (or both may to choppied, a good lump of butter rulled in thour, three spoonfuls of thick even and a little nuturing; if the onion he put in whole remove it before serving. This is a savory way of cooking preserved mushrsoms in winter.

PEACH CREAM.—One can peaches,

preserved mushrooms in winter.

PEACH CHEAM,—the can peaches, half-pakage gelatine, one quart milk, four eggs, one cup powdered sugar. Soak the gelatine two hours in half a cup of cold water. Heat the milk to boiling, add the yolks of the eggs beaten lightly with the sugar, and take from the first. Dissolve the soaked gelatine in a little boiling water and strain into the custand, taking pains to mix them thoroughly. Drain the fuice from the peaches, add half as much water and one cupful of sugar and set over the fire. When the xyrup thickens, drop in the peaches cut into quarters. Stew gently ten minutes and put aside to there are no privots as yet of inferfority of product by the separator process.

The mile one should be gentle, mill easily and give a fair flow of milk and hold out, well. A cow that does not possess each one of these virtues is add a suitable animal to be kept long on the farm. Kicking and restless cows that milk hard are misances and trying on the temper, and there is no reall to keep them that their species may be propagated.

Raise all the cow feed you can one the farm, and huy as little as you can possibly get along with. Corn should be the great standby, and get you a farm mill to grind it in. There is no need for grinding it line. The less experts, in toeding for large yield of butter, say the crushod can makes more milk than fine grinding. Raise some oats to take the place of purchased bran.

Coopegrative Palvying.

mear them. They are usually pilled of shelves five flees deep.

Spinneth is not so much stored in houses as formerly, since it is found to keep bedier in a cold pill well covered. The pit is made like a celery pif, with two shelves of pickets, on which the software good ventilation to the pif, with covered with hourse. It is well to have good ventilation to the pif, which may be closed or opened at will. Keep them open in high and closed by day fill the spinneth and the good them to the covered will with wait from the winter it keeps with but in a long them covered will will, keep them open in high and closed by day fill the spinneth and the good them to the covered will will, keep them open in high and closed to good them to the covered will will, keep them open in high and closed to good them to the covered will will, keep them open in high and closed to good them to the covered will will, keep them to a collection of the covered will will keep and the covered will will, keep and to red badly. To store total shelf time the wing to be barreled up (fight, Many, farmors with seed marked through the will be a collected with seed marked through the will be a collected with seed marked through the will be a collected with seed marked through the will be a collected with seed marked will be a find that the wing to see whether the skin directly undermeath fears or und, doesn't whole the will be sunken and the teet dry. In choosing the will be sunken and the teet dry, in closed in a collection, which are the wing to see whether the skin directly undermeath fears or und, doesn't whole the will be a collected with the wing to see whether the skin directly undermeath fears or und, doesn't whole the will be a collected with the wind to see whether the skin directly undermeath fears or und, doesn't whole the will be a collected with the will be complete wind the will be complete with the will be complete wind the will be a

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wildly denied, and meanwhile the fu-tibily of these hapless illusions has been demonstrated by the overpower-ing cloquence of facts. The admirable French School of 1830 did not content itself with merely re-forming the practical parts of painting. If it very justly held that to be a paint-er the first condition is to know how to match it has neefectly understand that

If it very justly held that to be a painter the first condition is to know how to paint, it also perfectly understood that the reason for laying so much stress upon achieving the finest craftsumushin is to place it at the service of artistic creations which shall be lefty, intelligent, spiritual at the lenst. Posterity, to which it now belongs, daily remove the lasting glory it nebleved in every department upon which it ventured; and Eugene Delacraix, Theodore Rosseau. Corot, Millet—to mention but four of the Hustrious dead—will remain immortal as its ensigns. To this generation of an absolutely superior order, which practised exclusively the religion of art, and never processively the religion of art, the most tuerative of trades. Not only daubors but men of takent flung themselves heading into art, their wits bewildered by a famous exemplor of success, the intexted prices realized by the microscrople little pictures of Meissonier. Now M. Meissonier is inquestionably a iliangitisman of falent and a painter of serious merrit; but considered an artist, as a creative spirit, he stonds on a lower level, Indeed, his single infinence would have been fatal to the French sections merit; one consistence and a creative spirit, he shoulds on a low-or level. Indeed, his single influence would have been fatal to the French School of the latter half of this continy. Interesting in himself as an exception, his work has led a crowd of young people to imagine that to these up may all fellow in the frippies of the past age is enough to produce and sell a picture, outright. Hence the delage of opening and canwasses in which we have for some years been whelmed; a fow, a very few, possessing a certain eleverness of handling, but nearly all distinsome years been whelmed; a few, a very few, possessing a certain eleverness of handling, but nearly all distinguished by a total lack of sentimont, one soen sickens of the painting of properties and tinsel, and of all its preferables empliness; we have sickened of it already. But, all the same, its empirementared far longer than was consistent with the honor and glory of the School of France.—Paul Leroi in the Magazine of Art for Navember.

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12. To abide Him alway, patiently.
13. To thank Him alway, thankinly.
14. To live here alway virtuously.
15. To use thy neighbor honestly.
16. To look for death will, presently.
17. To help the poor, in misery.
18. To hope for heaven's felicity.
19. To have faith, hope and charity.
20. To count this life for venity.
Be Points of Christianity.

## He Asked Too Much Of It.

-Thomas Laisser, 1557

Marvelous as is the telephone its utility has made it as common as grocers' sugar, and in consequence it does not get the credit it justly deserves. Prophe have ceased to wonder, and find themselves meansciously demanding more than the little instrument can perform. This was the case of a well known architect the other day when telephoning to the stone yard about a certain piece of work. He had asked the stone yard boss if he knew the exact shape of the store that had been ordered, and upon receiving a negative answer had premptly replied. "It is just this way," drawing the shape of the stone on the wall alongside of his telephone. He looked silly when he discovered his mistake, and quieldy told the stone mat that he would call down and tell him about the stone.—[Rehoind tell him about the stone.—[Rehoieth Sunday Herald.

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Teacher—what are you scratching your head for? Scholar—Cos I'm the only one knows when it iches.

Fond mother—"Are you not some what astonished at my girl's singing." Professor—"I roust confess that I am but at her age one is naturally venture some."

There was a young lady named Vaughan, Who treated her lover with scaughan, And he gave up his sulf When her father's big buit Shot him hasilly forth on the langhan,

Tramp—Please help me; I am a Charleston sufferer. Old gentleman— Ah, Indeed—a sufferer by that awful earthquake? What did you toso? Tramp—1 lost a bet how many shocks there

A collector of curiosities visited a dealer in antiquities and, examining a relic of the past, said: "You gaurantee the origin and genuineness of this article?" "As if I had made it myself," replied the unblushing dealer. Things one would rather have left un-said: She—"And you are really better,

Professor, since you came to live in Hampstead?" He—"Oh, yes, a differ-ent man altogether." She—"How ent man altogether!" She-pleased all your friends will Le!"

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"What's the matter with the train, conductor?" asked a passenger. "Do you expect to stop at every crossroad?"
"If you don't like the way this train is run," growled the roudnetor, "you can get off and walk." "Oh, I'm in no hurry," said the passenger. Wife—What do you think of the idea of my taking German lessons, my deur? Husband—I would advise you to do as you think best, of course, but my private opinion is that you get along so famously in English that to take up a second language seems wildly superfibrans.

"Oh, lious don't trouble me much," "(0), hous don't trouble me much," remarked a courageous Frenchman, "I met one once in the desert, a splendid fellow, and what do you think I did? Simply whipped out my penholic and cut off his tail?" "And why not his head? "th! a hunter had saved no that trouble by doing it the day before."

A small boy surprised his teacher

Square-Tood Advice.

A sman my surprised his federic at one of the grammer schools yesterday by asking her how far a procession of the presidents of the United States would reach if they were placed in a row. On her expressing her ignorance he calmly amounced, "From Washing-ton to Cleveland,"

"Not a very landable enterprise you are engaging in." said a gentleman to a fellow who was posing on the corner ogling ladies as they passed. "Can't I look at the women," replied the fellow, "Of course you can, sir, but permit me to say, sir, that you cannot go up into a woman's estimation by stares."

## Fashion's Fancies

Roll crape is preferred and voits with veven borders are quite out of favor. Black and white silk hose in pin-

hecks are imported.

Velvet sleeveless jackets are worn with face dresses. Very large ball err-rings of dull gold, with a juwel set down deep in them, are coming in fashion. are coming in fashion.

Features in fall fashions are waistcoats of various kinds, long over draperies, long waists, short shoulder 
streams, sleeves hose above the chows, full skirts, sido panels, little or no looping to skirt draperies, many buttons, high tapering hat crowns, high 
coffures, and very high dress colors.

The plush stripes on new wooden nov-elty fabries, are made to produce shad-ed block, bur, heaf and flower effects by the out and ment style, creating what the merchants call "frize effects.

All the shades of green will be popular, from the pulest of yellow green chartrense, to the darkest emerald and sea-green, Black kid gloves promise to be in very general use for even the most dressy toilets. They are without orna-ment save plain stitching, are very long and in mousquetaire style.

There are elegant new gloves in pearl shades, with heavy black stitch-ing; also pale straw and biscuit shades with black.

The front hair is not worn so low over the brows as heretofore, and in many styles; is drawn back and some-times brushed away from the temple entirely. some ladies to whose style it is snited. Blue is among the leading colors in dark shades. In millinery a dark clear, very intense blue is called lazuli and is

beautiful in velvet and plush, Elower and insect designs in jewelry appear to be as popular as ever. Bows and trae-lover's knots, so popular abroad, are worn to some extent both in plain gold and set with small gems.

Suits of genuine man's serge are made Surs of genume mar's serge are made with plain tucked skirts, perfectly straight and rather scont in front, but very full in the back plain round waists, and plain sleeves with narrow cuffs bound with braid.

Basques are very short at the sides, pointed in front, and have in most case, postillion backs. New buttons are among the season's most attractive exhibits. Particularly attractive are the new carved wood bull buttons for tailor suits, that come in black and dark colors to suit the cloths.

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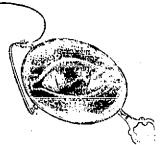
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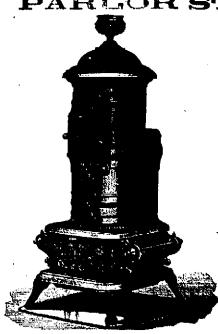
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Whose summer residence is located on this acounce, being present as the representative of the abuttors thereon, was invited to address the meeting and indicate the mind of the residents and land owners on Easton's Point regarding this improvement. Mr. Davies spoke at length on the subject and said that if Middletown would contribute \$2500 towards this improvement the roundader of the cost thereof would be met by those who are specially interested therein, which would be a sum equal to that given by the town. He argued that the improvement could now be made with great advantage in connection with the other improvements cantemplated at Easton's Reach and the ways leading therefo. He advocated the undertaking as calculated to encourage the influx of people, especially of summer residents, and that it would materially increase the ratable property of the town. He showed from figures how the property on the Point had increased \$290,000,00 within a few years and said that history demonstrated the fact that good roads were incertable the proposition and approprinting \$2500 towards making the improvement. On the passage of this resolution 57 electors voted the allienative and 27 in the negative.

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Mr. Nathaniel Pockham submitted a resolution to the effect, that the town expend no more money in detending parties in carting sand and gravel from Sachnest Beach out of the preciats of Middletown. Mr. Pockham moved the passage of this resolution but it received no second. Mr. Renjamin Rowland moved to lay the resolution on the table which motion prevailed by a large and emphatic vote in the affirmative. This was the beginning and end of action relative to the beach.

and in Europe. This was the third beture in the course, and the best one on next Monday night, subject, Peter the Great and the birth of Russia.

day, the Rev. Mr. Blakeslee will ad-Grand Master George D. Lansing and Grand Representative William R. Du-temple, of the Grand Ledge of L. O. O. F. made a visit to Grace Lodge, D. of H. of this town this week, During minister the communion in the mornciate at the afternoon service, Rev. Mr. Everett is expected next week.

The members of the Artillery Com-The school in Vanchuse district has been closed since Thesday, on account of sickness of the teacher, Mr. Wm. 11. is fifted, who has been saffering from an attack of dysentery.

postage paid, from October 1st to January 1st, 1887, for TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

## Marriages.

Messys, Sherman and Builington.

The first, a quartette "Floating Down the Stream."

Second, solo "Go Softly, Go Gently," by Mr. L. G. Sherman.

Thiel. account.

## Deaths.



Town Meiting.—The town meeting on Tracsday was prosided over by James Anthony, Moderntor. After the reading of the notification therefore by the Town Clerk, a selection from Holy Scripture was read and prayer offered by the flev. Ir. John W. Willett, paston of the First Methodist church in this small but quite extensively increased in the afternoon. Not much above our during the afternoon. Not much above our different but flet of the electors qualified, voted for Representative to Congress, there being only Pl votes in the aggregate.

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New Advertisements.

## AT AUCTION

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ALEX. N. BALKER,

11-6 Probate Clerk.

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PORTSMOUTH.

F. made a visit to thrace Lodge, D, of the of this rown this week. During heir visit they were the guests of nine host, brother John T. Brown.

During the storm of last week quite a number of schooners found good and safe anchorage in the East river, below High bill.

The fair given by the ladies of the Christian church this week has been well attended. On Wednesday evening a quartette from Providence gave some time your music; the quartette consisted of Mrs. Sherman and Whitford Messas, Sherman and Buffington.
The first a constitute Westige Daies.

Second, sale "Go Soffly, Go Gently,"
by Mr. L. G. Sherman.
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4th Duet—"Edgado," by Mr. and
Mis. Sherman.
3th Quartette—"Sweet Bird of
night."

oth Solo-"Alice, Where Art Thou Wis. 1. G. Shorman,
Th Solo—The "Anchor's Weighed,"
Sth Quartette—"God be with You
Till We Meet Again,"

On Thursday evening the Rev. Mr. ole of New Bedford, Mass., delivered very interesting address on "Temper-

· MIDDLETOWN.

Newport County News. the Town Hall on Monday at 10 o'clock A. M. Present, Peleg D. Humphrey, President; Somnet E. Borden and Chris-

ing lecture last Monday night, on Charles Dickens and his Travols, illus-

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